

Perform in Hill Hall Today



Thomas O'Kelley



Dr. Benjamin Swalin

State Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert Here Tonight

Thomas O'Kelley Will Be Featured As Piano Soloist

With Thomas O'Kelley as featured solo pianist, the North Carolina symphony orchestra will present a concert under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin of the University music department tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall, sponsored by Graham Memorial and the Student Entertainment series.

O'Kelley, who will play the popular "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, has studied with Eisenberger at the Cincinnati conservatory and is now a pupil of Charlotte of Adamowski, formerly of the New England conservatory.

Following the policy of the North Carolina symphony society encouraging the performance by North Carolinians of American compositions, the orchestra will present selections regarded as American: Dvorak's symphony "From the New World," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "Chester" by William Billings, and Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger."

Folk Tunes and Spirituals

Dvorak composed "From the New World" during a visit to this country in the 19th century, and orchestrated (Continued on page 2, column 6)

News Briefs

German Air Power Sinks 50,000 Tons Of British Shipping

(By United Press) BERLIN, May 4.—German air power claimed to have dealt tremendous blow off Norway to British sea power as Germans claim that their air armada yesterday sunk more than 50,000 tons of British shipping including a dread naught, a heavy cruiser and a 12,000 ton fully loaded transport. Another 50 to 60 thousand tons of naval units reported heavily damaged.

ROME—Special decree authorizes the war ministry to spend up to eight billion lire (approximately \$400,000,000) between now and June 30 for extraordinary measures of national defense. The decree, signed by Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emanuel was issued as Italy warned the Allied powers that 8,000,000 Italian soldiers and 340 war ships are prepared to go into action if war comes to the Mediterranean.

STOCKHOLM—Well-informed military circles say a decisive battle for Narvik is under way with starved German troops under continual bombardment from land and sea. Both the Allies and German are racing against time in the battle for the strategic iron ore port.

LONDON—The British government on the defensive against rising public dissatisfaction over Allied reverses in Norway pushes a vigorous campaign above the Arctic circle in hope of having some tangible success to present to a critical parliament.

WASHINGTON—The Mexican government flatly rejects the United States proposal for arbitration of the Mexican oil dispute in a note bristling with criticism of American oil companies made public tonight by state department.

BOST'S ADDRESS ENDS CONFERENCE

Chapel Hill Girl Gets NCSPI Office

"You ought to tell the truth," Tom Bost, Capitol Hill correspondent for the Greensboro Daily News, last night told high school journalists in Gerrard hall.

The address of Bost, often referred to as "the dean of North Carolina newspapermen, climaxed the two-day meeting of the North Carolina Scholastic Press institute and dealt with "The Fear of Words."

"You have got to use simple language in newspapers. There are many words which arouse fear," he explained. The veteran journalist gave examples of what he was talking about and told the delegates, "I am not used to talking to intelligent people, I am used to talking to newspapermen."

Thinks God Put Sense in World

"I don't mind seeing a man go nuts about a woman, if they go nuts the right way," he said. "I am beginning to think as I see each generation, that it is God's effort to put a little sense in the world."

He spoke of many words which are coined to bring about fear. "We have words to meet these things," he declared. "Kill off all the 'phobias,' he concluded.

The general session was highlighted by the election of officers and a discussion of future plans of the organization. Mary McDonald, Chapel Hill high school student, was elected to serve as chairman of the institute next (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Mr. and Mrs. '38 Become Mr., Mrs. Henry Hudson



Mr. and Mrs. Class of 1938—Henry "Bud" Hudson and Molly Albritton—became Mr. and Mrs. in real life last night when they were married at Hopkinsville, Ky. They were given the matrimonial title by a vote of their class last year.

Following a short wedding trip they will reside in Durham, where Hudson is manager of a bowling alley and skating rink.

Attending the wedding from here (Continued on page 2, column 6)

CPU Applicants Meet Tomorrow

All applicants for the Carolina Political union will be given a reception in Graham Memorial tomorrow evening at 7:30. Chairman Harry Gattson yesterday stressed the importance of attendance at tomorrow night's gathering.

Politics Drains \$1,000, Survey Indicates; Sumner, Nisbet Propose Expense Control

Party Heads Say Election Costs Are Unreasonable

By Charles Barrett

Declaring that unrecognized and uncontrolled political activity tend to set a "price tag" on student government, Bob Sumner and Preston Nisbet, chairmen of Carolina's major parties, yesterday termed expenditures in campus elections "unreasonable" and joined in advocating some type of regulation.

"We, through our experience in campus politics, have become convinced unregulated expenditures are a detriment to good government," they said.

"We would like to propose vigorously that some maximum be placed on campaign expenses, that candidates be required to file them, and that the totals be published.

Conspicuous Consumption

"Parties and candidates spend exorbitant sums against their will, only because they feel they have to keep up with their opponents," they explained.

Informed that a survey by the DAILY TAR HEEL indicates that nearly \$1,000 was spent in the last election, Sumner and Nisbet said this figure seemed accurate and that it "indicates clearly the foolishness candidates and parties indulge in."

Several other universities are known to have regulations such as those advocated by the two party titans at Carolina.

Sumner, who led the University party through the recent strenuous campaign, and Nisbet, chieftain of the Student party, said they believed politics was generally over-emphasized at Carolina.

Too Much Cash Spent

"Elections and nominations are important, but not to the extent many students consider them," they said. "It seems unbelievable at first that boys are willing to spend almost (Continued on page 2, column 6)

STUDIO RELEASES WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Brawley Gives Recital Today

This week's university radio programs open this afternoon at 3 o'clock with a 15-minute organ recital by Robert Brawley, followed by an astronomy lecture, "The Starry Heavens for June," by Dr. Karl H. Fussler of the physics department. The program will be carried over the Southern broadcasting system, including stations WRAL, WSTP, WAIR, WSOC, WFNC, and WGTM.

A 30-minute "Know Your University" program, a student recital sponsored by the music department, will be given Tuesday night at 8:30 over the Tar Heel network, stations WBIG and WDNC.

Round Table Discussion

"The Two Wagner Acts—The National Labor Relations Act and the Fair Standards of Labor Act" will be the subject for discussion by Professors E. J. Woodhouse, J. L. Goddard (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Band Plays Under Davie Today

Program Includes C-Minor Symphony

Conductor Earl A. Slocum will direct the University band in its first open air concert of the year this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn around Davie poplar. The program will include both symphonic and modern popular compositions.

Featured on the program will be "Symphony in C-minor," written for symphonic bands by Ernest Williams, director of Ernest Williams institute in Brooklyn. It is the first full symphony written for modern band.

The 70-piece band will also play "Niobe" overture by deRubertis. This overture was inspired by the romantic legend of the life of Niobe, queen of Thebes.

Among the popular numbers are (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Together at Last



Preston Nisbet



Bob Sumner

McKie Charges Fraternities Definite Injury to Campus

By Bucky Harward

Charging that fraternities have shown themselves "to be a definite injury on the campus," Professor George McKie of the University English department, yesterday announced his intention of "taking some sort of action concerning the fraternities" at a future faculty meeting.

"Apparently the Interfraternity and Student councils have been unable to control the fraternities' malpractices," he asserted.

"Fraternities could definitely be an agency for good here at Carolina," declared McKie, who recently resigned from his own fraternity, the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. "They have organization, attractive social life and influence which they could use for the good of the campus, but apparently they are on the other side."

Professor McKie made special mention of recent reports of hell week practices which he considered "unworthy of men anywhere and much more unworthy here at Carolina."

Physical Indignities Are Brutal

"When physical indignities are practiced on one's associates because of power one has in numbers, it is nothing but brutality," he continued. "I grant that some of the acts of initiation and induction may be very fine, but the unsocial acts noted in the Tar Heel and reported commonly on the campus are certainly not."

McKie also spoke of "their former, if not still existent practice of encouraging cheating by keeping files for term papers."

He emphasized throughout his statement that his information was derived from common knowledge and not necessarily things that he himself had seen in fraternities.

He granted that the "childish practices of initiation" were not confined to the fraternities alone but could be found in a large number of campus organizations and that the whole student body was careless, in that it frequently misrepresented the real spirit of the University.

Student Responsibility

"The untidiness of the campus lawns, for instance," he said, "is a student responsibility. Also, if the student body (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Investigation Shows Printing Cost Over \$850

By Philip Carden

Nearly \$1,000—enough to send two men to Carolina for a year—was spent on campaigning by the 107 candidates in this year's election, it was indicated in a DAILY TAR HEEL survey concluded yesterday.

Over \$850 was definitely found to have been spent with local and Durham business places—printshops and engravers—and a conservative estimate of untraceable expenditures with firms which were not contacted in the survey and for incidentals would bring the approximate total to \$1,000.

Of this amount the Student party budget accounted for about \$150, the University party budget about \$115, and the Carolina party budget about \$65. Total expenditures by the three parties was about \$330, the remainder being spent by individual candidates for extras not provided for by the parties.

Parties Assessed Candidates

The parties reported that they obtained their funds by assessing candidates. The Student party four, three and two dollars according to the importance of the offices; the University party charged three and two dollars; and the Carolina party, straight two dollars.

Candidates for several of the major campus offices were asked for reports of their individual expenditures. Most interesting result of this phase of the survey was that Dave Morrison and Bill Dees made reports of their expenses in seeking the student body presidency which were only two cents apart—Morrison, \$40.02, and Dees, \$40. Reddy Grubbs reported \$12.

Other individual candidates reporting their expenses were: Byrd Merrill, \$24, and Bill Broadfoot, \$20, for editor of the Yackety Yack; Adrian (Continued on page 4, column 5)

YM-YWCA LEADERS BEGIN TRAINING

Duffield Speaks To New Officers

Newly-elected officers of the YM-YWCA will attend the annual officers' training retreat beginning at 1:30 today in front of the YMCA and hear Miss Katherine Duffield, secretary of the New York Student Christian movement, speak on problems of leaders in the Student Christian movement.

The Retreat, which will be held at a nearby camp site, has as its purpose the fostering of understanding and responsibility among YMCA-YWCA officers and those connected with the associations. There will be two sessions, one in the afternoon and one tonight. A picnic supper will be served during recess.

Speaks on Christian Association

Miss Duffield's topic for the first session will be "The Purpose and Function of a Christian Association on the College Campus." A graduate of Vassar college, Miss Duffield has been largely responsible for the development of the inclusive character of New York student Christian work. She serves as director of the President's School during summer months.

Liberal Religion Discussion Group Will Meet Tonight

All students interested in discussing applied liberal religion and in the possible formation of a religious organization will meet tonight at 7 o'clock on second floor, Graham Memorial.

The Rev. Edwin Slocum, pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Lynchburg, Va., and Joseph Salek, a University graduate student, will lead the discussion.

If such an organization as planned is formed, there is a possibility that a conference will be held in November for the purpose of discussing applied liberal religion.

IRC SPONSORS WAR ANALYSIS

Carolina, Duke Profs to Speak

Experts on international affairs from Duke and Carolina will present an analysis of the European and Scandinavian war situation, with special attention given to the probable effect the conflict will have on the United States, at a meeting of the International Relations club at 7:45 tomorrow night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Professor T. Ropp, of the history department at Duke; Professor William Stinespring, of the department of theology at Duke; Professor C. H. Pegg, head of the social science department at Carolina; and Professor J. C. Sitterton, of the departments of history and social science at the University, will each present a brief talk on a particular phase of the war situation. Ropp will discuss Eastern Europe, Stinespring will speak on the Mediterranean, Pegg on the Western Front, and Sitterton will analyze America's role in the conflict. Manfred Levey, president of the club, will act as moderator.

Mitchell Chosen Orchestra Prexy For Second Time

Allie Mitchell, rising senior and pre-medical student from New York city, was re-elected president of the University Symphony orchestra at an informal banquet in the small dining room of the New University Dining Hall Friday night. Other new officers are Jesse Swan, vice-president; Emmett Brown, secretary-treasurer, and Elaine Schwing, publicity manager. Mitchell, formerly from Wilmington, plays the violin and piano in the orchestra. Swan, a rising junior and music major, is from Palm Beach, Fla., and plays the violin. A rising senior and music major from Palatka, Fla., Brown plays the flute. Miss Schwing is a rising senior and pre-med student from Tarboro. She plays the bass violin.

The symphony, under the direction (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Sound and Fury Rehearses Today

Rehearsals of the coed dorm scene and the bus station scene in the forthcoming Sound and Fury production "One More Spring" will be held in Gerrard hall at 2 and 4 o'clock respectively this afternoon. At 7 o'clock the entire cast will hold a dress rehearsal of the complete show in Memorial hall.



Earl A. Slocum